

BREATHITT COUNTY NEWS.

J. WISE HAGINS, Editor and Publisher

A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF EASTERN KENTUCKY.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Volume V.

Jackson, Kentucky, Friday, November 17, 1905.

Number 5.

TO ADVERTISERS.

We will accept advertisements on a guaranty that our paper has more than twice the circulation in Breathitt County of any paper published. Our paper goes to every post office in Perry County and almost every one in Lee, Magoffin, Owsley, Wolfe and Knott Counties.

If you want to reach the mountain trade, try an ad in the BREATHITT COUNTY NEWS.

WATCHES.

Ingersoll \$1 Watch.
New England \$2 Watch.
Seth Thomas Watches.
Heavy Solid Nickel Cases, \$3.75.
Ladies' Watches in Gold, Silver, Nickel and Gun Metal \$5 and up.

Watch Chains.

Good Quality Rolled Gold Plate, Warranted 1 to 10 years, \$1.50 to \$7.50.



HEINTZ,

JEWELER,
11. Main St. Opp. Phoenix Hotel,
LEXINGTON, KY.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

One bottle of Smith's Kidney and Nerve Tonic cured Marion Hall of a weak back. It was so bad that he couldn't get up when he sat down without being in continuous rack of misery for at least one hour. Sold by S. H. Siddham & Son, Jackson, Ky. Price \$1.00 per bottle.

Choosing a Wife.

The plainest features become handsome unawares when associated only with kind feelings and the loveliest face disagreeable when linked with ill humor or caprice. People should remember this when they are selecting a face which they are to see every morning across the breakfast table for the remainder of their lives.—N. P. Willis.

Real Enjoyment.

"Yes, you can spend the day at grandma's, but be a good boy or your papa will whip you."
"Yes, ma."
"I don't see how you get so much enjoyment out of talking to grandma."
"I get him to tell me about the lickings he used to give pop."—Houston Post.

Sympathetic Courtesy.

He who can put real human sympathy into the conventional phrases of courtesy is indeed a man of tact. Le Rito represents a dentist's servant opening the door to a patient. "And whom, sir?" asks the servant bowing low, "shall I have the misery of announcing?"

An Excuse.

Patience—What reason had she for marrying him? Patience—Why, he had money. Patience—That is not a reason; that's an excuse.

Air is to the body what coal is to the furnace. The deeper the breathing the more drafts are turned on and the brighter life burns.

When you want a pleasant physique try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and produce no other unpleasant effect. For sale by Jackson Drug Co.

THE OFFICIAL COUNT.

| | |
|--|------|
| No. of votes received for State Senator by— | |
| J. S. Wheeler | 1130 |
| Benjamin Sewell | 1709 |
| Sewell's majority, | 579 |
| No. of votes received for Representative by— | |
| J. P. Muncey | 1091 |
| John Griffith | 1728 |
| Griffith's majority, | 637 |
| No. of votes received for County Judge by— | |
| James Hargis | 1071 |
| S. S. Taulbee | 1776 |
| Taulbee's majority, | 705 |
| No. of votes received for County Clerk by— | |
| T. H. Hudson | 1131 |
| S. H. Hurst | 1690 |
| Hurst's majority, | 559 |
| No. of votes received for County Attorney by— | |
| L. Y. Redwine | 1061 |
| J. Wise Hagins | 1780 |
| Hagins's majority, | 719 |
| No. of votes received for Sheriff by— | |
| Mat Spencer | 1077 |
| Breck Crawford | 1755 |
| Crawford's majority, | 678 |
| No. of votes received for County School Superintendent by— | |
| A. F. Lyon | 1058 |
| Henry B. Noble | 1763 |
| Noble's majority, | 705 |
| No. of votes received for Jailor by— | |
| Hiram Centers | 1084 |
| James L. Little | 1640 |
| Little's majority, | 556 |
| No. of votes received for Coroner by— | |
| Nich Combs | 1150 |
| No. of votes received for Surveyor by— | |
| Floyd Craft | 1078 |
| No. of votes received for Assessor by— | |
| William Holbrook | 1130 |
| John H. Blanton | 1694 |
| Blanton's majority, | 564 |

Why We Have Eggs Within Eggs.

Instances of eggs within eggs are reported annually in the live stock periodicals, both with poultry and pigeons. Such cases are examples of retarded laying. The ovary channel is, through some unusual exciting state, deficient in lubricating fluid. The one egg, temporarily stopped, is incased in the second, which is thus formed around it. This accounts for the abnormal size of the completed egg, which is eventually ejected, at times with much pain and difficulty, and occasional death not infrequently through egg binding, as it is termed. The condition may be brought about by too much fat forming element in the fowls' dietary—Indian corn, for example, as a sole food—or in a measure may be constitutional and confined to an individual specimen or even to a strain of birds. The inner egg is often yolkless, though not invariably so.

They Worship Smallpox.

"They worship smallpox in western Hindustan," said the missionary. His auditors gave a gasp of horror. "But don't misunderstand me. Don't get a wrong impression. He resumed. 'I don't mean to say that they love smallpox and desire it. On the contrary, they loathe and fear it; hence their worship, a worship born of hate and terror.'

"They have a goddess of smallpox. She has a cruel face, two months, four red hands. They pray to her regularly. Fresh flowers are always lying at her feet. A special priest tends her shrine. 'And much time and money are wasted on this goddess that might better be devoted to the purchase and application of some good pure vaccine virus.'—Minneapolis Journal.

Various Kinds of Apples.

"Pippin" and "love apple" (tomato) are instances of the manner in which the apple has been habitually taken as the typical fruit, the name of which is naturally borrowed in christening all sorts of fruit and vegetables that only remotely resemble it. Dr. Murray's dictionary gives an imposing list of them—Jew's apple, devil's apple, kangaroo apple, and so on. A writer of the seventeenth century speaks of "the fruit or apples of jacin trees," and a fourteenth century man says that "all manere aples that ben cloyed in an herbe skyne, rynde, other shale, ben called Noces" (nuts). In the year 1000, apparently, "earth apples" meant not potatoes, but cucumbers. And even Eve's "apple" is believed to have been a citron.

Mrs. Newbryde—I got some hams here last month that my husband liked very much. Have you any more of the same kind? The Grocer—Yes'm; got about a dozen left from the same pig. Mrs. Newbryde—Oh, that's nice! Give me six of them!—Cleveland Leader.

The Maroons.

The Maroons were the descendants of African slaves, brought to Jamaica by the Spaniards. During the conquest of Jamaica by the English the Maroons, deserted by their masters, fled to the mountain fastnesses, where they lived a fierce, wild life. Increasing daily in number by the many deserting slaves, the Maroons soon became formidable to their white neighbors, whom they plundered and killed. In 1738 an agreement was made which secured to them an independence, which they maintained for 140 years, but the English finally determined to exterminate them and for this purpose pursued them barbarously with bloodhounds. Hemmed in on every side and hunted down, they were compelled to submit, and only 600 escaped, who were transported to the bleak shores of Nova Scotia, where they perished miserably.

The Sunday Stone.

The "Sunday stone" of the Oxford museum was taken from a colliery drain and is a perfect calendar of Sundays and holidays. It is composed of carbonate of lime. When miners were at work, the water running through the drain left a black deposit colored by coal dust. At other times the water ran clear, leaving the stone deposit white. In course of time these black and white layers formed a stone of considerable thickness, which constitutes a very complete calendar. Each day of work has as its record a black streak, followed by a white streak, which marks the hours of rest at night. Wider white streaks mark the Sundays and whole holidays, and thus it has taken its name as the "Sunday stone."—London Mail.

Rossini's Memory.

Rossini's memory was lacking in retentiveness, especially in respect to the names of persons who had been introduced to him. This forgetfulness was frequently a cause of amusement whenever Rossini was among company. One day he met Bishop, the English composer. Rossini knew the face well enough, and at once greeted him. "Ah, my dear Sir," but the name escaped his memory, and to convince him that he had not forgotten him Rossini began whistling Bishop's glee, "When the Wind Blows," a compliment which "the English Mozart," as Bishop had been dubbed, recognized quite as readily as if his ecclesiastical surname had been mentioned.

A Mob.

A mob is usually a creature of very mysterious existence, particularly in a large city. Where it comes from or whether it goes few men can tell. Assembling and dispersing with equal suddenness, it is as difficult to follow to its various sources as the sea itself, nor does the parallel stop here. For the ocean is not more fickle and uncertain, more terrible when aroused, more unreasonable or more cruel.—Dickens.

The Echoes of Eagle's Nest.

The most wonderful echo in the known world is that heard from the Eagle's Nest in the lake regions of Ireland. The rock known as "Eagle's Nest" is the most prominent peak to be found among the heights that surround the Killarney lakes. Its apex is 1,250 feet above the surface of the water, and the extraordinary echo is heard to the best advantage from a spot 100 feet to the west from an opening called the Devil's mouth. At that point the effect of the re-echoed sounds is absolutely startling, the slightest whisper being repeated as often as 1,000 times. The rebound is always clear and distinct and appears to come from the crags, cliffs and peaks which surround the experimenter on all sides.

Expected the Usual Results.

At provincial theaters in France when opera is given it is not uncommon for untutored tenors to submit themselves to the public judgment, which is usually hostile. One of these obscure songsters presented himself and sung the first act. He did not make a "hit." He retired to his dressing room, took off his makeup and was preparing to go home when the manager appeared. "What?" he cried. "You are not dressed for the second act, and the curtain is just going up! Thousand thanks!" "The second act?" said the tenor placidly. "I can't sing the second act. I don't know the second act. Whenever I sing I am always kicked out after the first!"

Old Idea of Eclipses.

The Napees, a tribe in South America, have an original explanation of the cause of eclipses. It is a quarrel, they declare, between the sun and the moon, and to dissuade these combatants from fighting their duel to the death they shout their very loudest till returning fight is proof to them that the heavenly bodies, paying heed to their anger, have thought better of their intention.

Sacred Keys.

Every person's feelings have a front door and a side door by which they may be entered. The front door is on the street. Some keep it always open, some keep it latched, some locked, some bolted with a chain that will let you peep in, but not get in, and some nail it up, so that nothing can pass its threshold. This front door leads into a passage which opens into an anteroom, and this into the interior apartments. The side door opens at once into the secret chamber. There is almost always one key to the side door. This is carried for years hidden in a mother's bosom. Fathers, brothers, sisters and friends often, but by no means so universally, have duplicates of it. The wedding ring conveys a right to one. Alas, if none is given with it! Be very careful to whom you trust one of these keys of the side door.—O. W. Holmes.

The Invincible Armada.

The invincible armada was a famous naval expedition sent by Philip II of Spain to England in 1588. It consisted of 130 vessels, 2,400 great guns, 4,575 quanta of powder, nearly 20,000 soldiers, above 8,000 sailors and more than 20,000 volunteers. It arrived in the English channel on July 19 and was defeated the next day by Admiral Howard, who was seconded by Drake, Hawkins and Yoolisher. Eight frigates having been sent into the Spanish fleet, they bore away in great disorder. Profiting by the panic, the English fell upon them and captured or destroyed a number of their ships, and Admiral Howard maintained a running fight from July 21 to July 27, with such effect that the Spanish commander, de Spaulding, resolved to return home, and as escape through the English channel was prevented by contrary winds he undertook to sail around the Orkneys, but the vessels which still remained to him were dispersed by storms or shipwrecked among the rocks and shallows on different parts of the Scottish and Irish coast, and upward of 5,000 men were drowned, killed or taken prisoners. Of the whole armada fifty-three ships only escaped to Spain and these in a wretched condition. The English lost but one ship.

A Liberal Education.

Professor Bailey held the opinion as to what constitutes a liberal education:

The man has a liberal education who has been so trained in youth that his body is the ready servant of his will and does with ease and pleasure all the work that as a mechanism it is capable of; whose intellect is a clear, cold, logical engine, with all its parts of equal strength and in smooth working order, ready, like the steam engine, to be turned to any end of work and spin the essences as well as forge the anchors of the mind; whose mind is stored with a knowledge of the great and fundamental truths of nature and of the laws of her operations; one who, no stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions are trained to come to halt by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience; who has learned to love all beauty, whether of nature or of art, to hate all villainess and to respect others as himself. Such a one, and no other, has had a liberal education.

The Gates of Paradise.

When the plague which visited Florence in the year 1400 had subsided the people decided as a thank offering to the Virgin Mary to build a church in honor of the Baptist, the Baptist, and the guild of merchants invited the best artists of the day to compete. The design of Ghiberti was considered faultless, and he was intrusted with the work on Nov. 23, 1403. It was twenty-one years before the two folding doors were completed, and so exquisite was their design and workmanship that Michael Angelo a century later said of them, "They are worthy to be the gates of paradise." This applied also to another door wrought and designed by the same artist, which was put in place June 16, 1432, a most important creation of Florentine art and one which evidently influenced Michael Angelo himself.

Stockings of Human Hair.

They were black stockings, thick, stiff, lustrous, and the price mark on them was \$15. "From China," said the dealer—"from northern China. Every family has a few pairs of human hair stockings there. They are worn over the cotton stockings—they are too prickly to be worn next the skin—and, properly treated, they last a lifetime. The Chinese exporter who sold me these stockings said that when a child's hair is shaved in northern China the hair is preserved in a special hair box of lacquer. As soon as the box is full enough the hair is taken from it, and a pair of stockings is woven. Such stockings have a sentimental, almost a religious value, and they are rarely parted with. It would be safe to bet that there are not six other pairs of hair stockings on sale in America."—New York Press.

They Tell a Different Story.

There are peculiarities of our English language which no other language exhibits. Did you ever notice how many English words are formed by simply dropping alternate letters—for example, wheat, heat, eat, at; sham, ham, am; wheel, heel, eel; whale, hale, ale, and scores of others?

Again, we have in our mother tongue two words which, joined together, make a distinct word of an entirely different meaning. Just as a single word disjointed does. Take the words "sluce" and "rely" or the separate word "sincerely." To illustrate: Your letter came, in words that tempt me dearly. You wrote them, sweet, most truly and sincerely. For praise like that heroes might gladly die. But on another's love you cast rely.

Less Than Cost.

"But," protested the broker who had advertised for a confidential clerk, "you want too much salary." "I've had a great deal of experience in the brokerage business," urged the applicant. "But you ask too much for it." "My dear sir, I assure you I'm offering it to you for much less than it cost me."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Education.

What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to a human soul. The philosopher, the saint and the hero—the wise, the good and the great man—very often lie hid and encased in a commonplace business, until the applicant, having discovered and brought to light—Addison.

Let the Cat Out of the Bag.

A certain English innkeeper's family conducted a weekly raffle. In this raffle the prizes were turkeys, ducks, young pigs, baskets of eggs and such like rural commodities. A quantity of steel disks, numbered from 1 to 25, were put into a black bag, and the little daughter of the innkeeper put her hand in the bag and drew a disk for each spectator in turn. The person whose number was the highest got the prize.

Well, it had been noticed that the innkeeper's wife got the prize pretty frequently, but nothing was thought of this by the simple, honest rural folk. One evening, though, the little girl, with her hand in the bag, paused. It was her mother's turn, and she did not draw forth her mother's disks in her usual quick and careless way. She rummaged about. The other rafflers looked at one another oddly. The innkeeper said:

"Come, come, child, hurry up."
"But, father," said the little girl, "I can't find the hot one."

Clean Spectacles.

Opticists will agree that many persons who wear spectacles, although the lenses may be perfectly adapted to the needs of the eye, suffer much inconvenience and possibly ultimate damage simply through not keeping their glasses clean. Students and writers, lawyers and clergymen, business men and school children who use glasses rarely keep them clean, and from their cloudy and grimy state serious injury results to the eyesight. The glasses should be frequently cleaned with alcohol, which is preferable to water, and either tissue paper or chamois leather is better than the usual handkerchief.

When the Hand Is Kissed.

In Germany and Austria the custom still prevails among the upper classes of society of the men kissing the hands of the ladies, although the practice has been abandoned in England, Scandinavia, Spain, etc., as well as in France, except among certain of the members of the ancient regime in the Faubourg St. Germain at Paris. In Austria the women are accustomed to make a distinction between the right and the left hand. Thus the right hand is extended to be kissed by inferiors, while the left, as nearest the heart, is reserved for the kiss of people of equal social rank.

Won the Golden Ball.

A former sultan—so runs the story—offered a golden ball for lying. Many lied to him, but the sultan replied that he could himself lie better. Finally an aged man from Angora appeared before him with a large jar on his shoulders. "Your father," he said, "brought a jar like this full of gold from my father and said that you would repay the gold to his son." "Impossible!" said the sultan. "If the story be true," replied the pilgrim, "pay your father's debt. If impossible, I have won the golden ball." The sultan at once awarded him the prize.

A Busy Soldier.

The Westminster Gazette reports the case of an English officer who was stationed for two years at Cairo and who never took the trouble to go out to look at the pyramids. In explaining his failure to see those landmarks of progress he said, "What with polo and parties and bridge and cricket I never had a minute to myself."

The Rajah's Guest.

It is the custom in Sarawak that the rajah's house shall be open to his subjects at any time. That same Krayan chief from Barau who visited me, Di-an by name, presented himself one night at Astana when the rajah had a dinner party. His appearance, clad simply in a chawet (waistcoat), with five followers in equally full dress, among a dozen people conventionally attired was a piquant reminder that I was "east of Suez." Dian pulled a pipe—I was going to say from his pocket—lit up and bore his part gallantly in the social amenities of the evening.—London Express.

Dixie Sails With Marines.

Philadelphia, Dec. 29.—The auxiliary cruiser Dixie sailed from the League Island navy yard, on route for Colon, carrying 400 marines and five months' living and fighting supplies for 1,000 men. The companies of marines, divided into two battalions, sailed on the Dixie. Company A is composed of men from Boston; company B, Washington; company C, Annapolis; company D, Philadelphia, and companies E and F, Brooklyn.

First Use of "Magazine."

"Magazine," properly a storehouse (Arabian), has been annexed by literature, but it is interesting to assist at the birth of its now common literary use—in that venerable periodical, the Gentleman's Magazine. In the introduction to its number for 1733 we read, "This compilation has induced several gentlemen to treasure up, as in a magazine, the most remarkable pieces on the subjects above mentioned."—London Times.

Mean Thing.

"No," said Miss Passay, "I don't like the photos 'camer' made for me. They make me look like a woman of forty." "Well," replied Miss Peppery, "you should have told him not to touch them up if you didn't want them to look so youthful."—Philadelphia Press.

A Hard Cut.

Mr. Sawback—Why are you not wearing your wedding ring? Mrs. Jawback—I've got it out doing housework.—Cleveland Leader.

An old Chinese proverb says, "Be very appreciative, and the people you admire will split in your face."

SPECIAL SALE

JONES' Bargain Store.

\$5 and \$6 Ladies' Jackets, \$1. \$8 and \$10 Overcoats, \$2.
Coats and Vests worth \$7 and \$8, go for \$1.50.
Boys' Hats, worth 50c and 75c, go for 10c.
Mens' Hats, worth \$1, go for 10c.
Boys' Caps worth 25c and 50c go for 10c.
Ladies' Hats worth 75c and \$1, go for 10c.
Nice Ladies' Skirts, \$1.
Children's Hose worth 10c go for 7c.

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THE BREATHITT COUNTY NEWS.